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MEMPHIS, TENN.: SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1872.

SUGGESTIONS OF THE PAST.

Judge Black, in the Galaxy for March.] THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED every afternoon (except Sunday) by There came to Washington as members of the Twenty-eighth Congress three young men from adjacent States of the Mississippi Valley who afterward acquired much distinction in the councils of the nation—to-wit: Stephen A. Douglas, Andrew Johnson and Robert

C. Schneck. They were nearly of the same age, ambitious, confident in their own powers, and hopeful of the future. the country that a description of his subject of discussion, and it is descharacter would be superfulous in this perhaps, that the people should he connection. His premature death was opportunity to pronounce upon the a national loss. A Democrat, an ear-nest supporter of the Union, and the fa-vorite of his party in the loyal States, he held a position of great power and responsibility. If his life had been spared, he would have exerted a wide

influence in tranquilizing the nation.

Johnson was a painstaking, laborious man, of strong will, moderate capacity, defective culture, full of crochets, im-practicable and unreasonable, and the most perverse Radical in Congress. It was his mission to guard the public treasury, and he voted against all private claim bills as a matter of principle. He said there might be some honest claims, but the fraudulent ones so far exceeded them in number that he had determined to oppose them all. And this was a fair specimen of the intelli-And gence, discarnment and good sense of Andy Johnson when he made his first

appearance in public life.

Mr. Schenck was a ready, effective debater, keen, alert, full of resources, and one of the best skirmishers in the house. When he was appointed minister to Brazil an old lady who knew him in Ohio thus expressed her astonishment: "What! that wicked little white haired lawyer up to Dayton-has he turned minister? Well, I'm mighty glad of it. He needed converting about as much as any man I

know."

The most noticeable event that occurred during the latter part of Mr. Tyler's term was the appointment of Mr. Calhoun as Secretary of State. He accepted the office in the hope of accomplishing the acquisition of Texas. Mr. Tyler had opened a negotiation with the young republic, but the feeling of the scheme and was strongly opposed to the scheme and was strongly opposed to the scheme, and it was obvious that a treaty of annexation could not receive the necessary vote in the Senate. Mr. Calhoun suggested a modification of the plan, and the resolutions under which we acquired the ter-ritory were devised by him. He had a two-fold object in this: First, to reinforce And I preased the handkerchief to my heart, And awore to keep it for ever and ever; And—it not being lace—she let it depart, And I awore that it should go from me the slave power, and second, to defeat the nomination of Mr. Van Buren for the Presidency by making the acquisition of Texas a test question in the nominating convention. Mr. Tyler had some vague hopes of personal advan-tage in pressing the Texas scheme. A President hardly gets warm in his seat before he becomes anxious for a re-elec-tion, and the policy of the administration is directed by that controlling consideraence to the supposed ability of the favored ones to promote the wishes of the President, rather than for their fitness or in-tegrity. The case of Mr. Tyler was a peculiar one. He had been cast off by the political organization to which he was indebted for his elevation to office. and he adopted a temporizing, half way policy toward the Democracy, which failed to conciliate the good will of that powerful party. He undertook to sus tain his administration by means of the Federal patronage, and selected for the inferior offices of the government per-sonal adherents, who persuaded him that they could aid his scheme for a reelection. A more futile and preposter-ous plan cannot be imagined. The people always form two great parties, separ ated by questions of principle and expediency, and this antagonism manifests itself whenever they are called upon to express their sentiments at the polls. The organization of a third party, with sufficient strength for any affirmative purpose, is necessarily an impossibility. Such a party has no ground to stand apan. It might as well be hoped to se-

duce deserters enough from two hostile armies to overcome them both. The executive putronage might be made an important auxiliary in consoli-dating and fortifying the party in power; but as generally distributed it is a source of weakness rather than of strength to an administration. The applicants for place so far exceed the offices to be filled that the disaffection created among the unsuccessful-a more active sentia party, and the experience of the past thirty years teaches that the President is incapable of controlling the socion of his political friends in the last year of his term. He is ever deceived in respect to the feelings of the people. He is surrounded by flatterers who are interested in magnifying his popularity. Genuine, authentic public sentiment rarely reaches him. It is an ungracious thing to tell him unpleasant truths, and his dependants and those seeking his favor rarely volunteer the task. Hence he mistakes the devotion of his adherents for popular enthusiasm. Governor is dear to him? The great God to whom he mistakes the devotion of his algorithms mother, who, sister, or any one that ents for popular enthusiasm. Governor is dear to him? The great God to whom Marcy said Mr. Yan Buren and no serious apprehension about the result in better than all else, is called upon to 1840, during the car paign, and he was coverwhelmed with astonishment when that is vile and crael. He was serry to asy that women swore the of the State of the state

in Congress. The only argument of real force or validity that can be adduced to sustain the proposition is founded on the evil and mischief resulting from the exertion of the official power of the President with a view to securing a re-election. Whether or not this is sufficient to justify Douglas was by far the ablest of the Whether or not this is sufficient to justify three, and he became so well-known to a change in the organic law is a proper perhaps, that the people should have an opportunity to pronounce upon the ques-

Long ago a king-or, as some say, very wealthy man, but it does not mat-ter which, though a king sounds better had an only child, a daughter, the heiress of all his wealth, who could not or would not speak. He tried all means to cure her, but in vain. At last he sent forth a proclamation that whoever, being of fitting degree, could restore speech to his daughter could marry her and event-ually be lord of all her father's wealth. Many tried, but all failed. At last a

Speak, but answer he get none.

Now, a lamp was hauging in the hall, and to it the prince good-humoredly addressed himself. "Lamp," said he, "I

travelers -- a carpenter, a painter, a travelers - a carpenter, a painter, a the Confederate Congress resolved to cloth-merchant, and a jeweler set out and did build the road between Danville on a journey. By and by they came to a rest-house, halted there and prepared their foed. The keeper of the rest-house had laid down on the floor a log of wood, very suitable for carving. The Richmond and Danville Railroad Comand bangles, and all such things, and bedecked the figure with them. Last of the figure was endowed with life.

with her, and each wished to make her his wife

Why, I shaped that matchless fig-

merchant. But what are your choicest robe

be declared the rightful owner?"

"Ah! yes," said the prince, "you are in the right, my princess! And now that you have spoken, let me claim my reward and take you for my wife!" So they went before the king, who was en-chanted with the cure and they were married straightway and lived happy ever afterward-at least, it is said, the princess never gave her husband any

The Difference Between Judicial Oaths and Profantly—His Opinion of the Woman who Swears—And of the Men who Pollute the Atmosphere with Oaths.

ment than gratitude for favors received—were upon swearing. There is a great deepens into resentment and often takes difference, said he, between a judicial the form of decided opposition. The oath and profane swearing, although "outs" always constitute a stronger and both are appeals for assistance from on more effective force than the "ins" of high. He did not believe that an oath taken in a court of justice added any-

vote of the State.

Mr. Tyler directed the officeholders to call a national convention to put him in nomination for the succession. But the spoke of the alarming prevalence of

supporters at the outset, and they dwindled down to four and a fraction on the last ballot.

Much has been said in support of the oue-term principle, and an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the re-election of a President is now pending in Congress. The only argument of real.

Some will tell you that it is not the bad and evil dispessed who are profine swearers. There is a General, a fine brave man, the very soul of honor, whose oaths fly as fast as the cannon shot in battle, and there is an Admiral, who is likewise a good man, but indulges in profanity. Is there any excuse for such profanity. Is there any excuse for such men? He claimed that a person had no more right to take the name of the Lord in vain than they had to insult him or his family, and closed by calling upon the young men in the congregation to the young men in the congregation to take one more oath, and let that be to never again use profane language.

Contemptible Business for a Great Government,

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says;
Suit will shortly be begun by the United States to recover from the Richmond and Danville railroad that portion formerly known as the Piedmont railroad,

connecting Danville, Va., with Greens-boro, N. C. The facts in the case are owned the controlling interest in the latter, and it was deemed against the interest of the State to allow any com-

The requirements of the Confederate Government became so great and their means of transportation so limited that

A Revival Incident. From the Kansas City Intelligence.]

At the Union meeting held yesterday morning, at the Congregational church on Grant avenue, one of the speakers, who has lately "enlisted in the army of the Lord," told an incident, which we give in nearly his own language:

I was passing up Main street, on Tuesday morning, and I was going by a saloon, when I was hailed by a party of men, some of whom I knew, and was in-

vited into the saloon to take a glass of beer. It seems they had met, and agreed to invite to "take a drink" the first man of their acquaintance whom they knew had lately taken a stand for Christ. I happened to be their victim, and was therefore pressed to join them in a glass of beer. I told them I could not drink with them. They asked me then to come into the saloon, ask a blessing over the to the costly gems which were my gift? beer they would drink, and make a A woman is of little account without prayer. I answered that I was willing jewels! cried the jeweler.

"Thus they went on clamoring and disputing. Now, O, lamp! who was to glass was filled. Then they told me to and again wept and then prayed again. When I ceased praying, I looked up, and The dispute waxed hot and furious, but there was nobody present but the seemed never to come nearer to an end.

The princess heard all the dispute, and held her peace a long time. At last she could hear to keep silent no longer. So their beer untasted! Well, I took the she cried, "You are both silly! The glasses, and (perhaps it was a wrong imtrue owner was none of the foor, but the pulse, perhaps not,) I quietly emptied the beer on the ground, and after offerman of the rest-house. there stood the glasses filled with beer, but there was nobody present but the ing up a prayer for the bar-tender, that God would bless him and change his heart, I left the saloon.

The First American Coal Mine. A local correspondent of the Rich nond (Va.) Whig says: Probably it is not generally known among the citizens of Richmond that the vicinity of our city was the site of the first coal mine in this country. Bitaminous coal was here mined as early as 1700, and in 1775 was extensively used in the vicinity was extensively used in the vicinity. During the revolution a Richmond foun-dry employed this coal in making shot and shell for the use of the Continental proces. From a local celebrity it grad ually obtained a national renown, and in 1789 it was being sent to Philadelphia, New York and even to Boston.

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Chattanoora, March U, 1872. AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL.

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Decidedly feminine, too! Well, how Could that thing ever have crept in here? Is—a—bel, what is the other name? By gracious, it must be Isabel King: And I'd forgotten her! What s shame! She was really a lovely little thing. Now I remember how could I forget!
The night when that handkerchief I took;
I wonder if she is married yet,
And if she still keeps that girlish look?
We sat on the beach—I believe it was Rye—
E'en now I hear how the wild surf sings—
And we were alone—there was nobody by,
And I said a great many preposterous
things.

never.
And I've kept my promise for all these years;
Isabel, I am more faithful than you;
For, that you are married, I have my fears—
But, when was a woman known to be true! For you have forgotton me quite, and I Am wringing the sude from your handker-chief, Which seems as though it would never get

dry;
And now it is my assured belief
That I shall get married, when this trip's through;

throug

"ove! what's that? Why, Jim, old boy, Mot uded, and by a grizzly, you say; And you killed him? Good!—that is cause for jo. Put him a wan here, fellows, this side of

the way.

Not fatal, but still I think you will find
That it's far fron fan to be clawed by a
bear;
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Stay! Take that old bandkerchief over
there!

—Appleton's Journal.

Singular Coincidence.

-Appleton's Journal. BURNETT'S COCOAINE is the best and cheapest hair-dressing in the world.

The Jamestown Journal, of February 23d, relates the following: Mr. Frank Canfield, who was killed on Friday last, was bethrothed to a young lady of this town, and was to have been married in about two months. On Friday, when the train passed here on its way west, the young lady saw him, and that evening she was in unusually light spirits. ing she was in unusually light spirits. The next morning at the breakfast table her appearance was so much the reverse of the evening previous that it attracted the attention of her mother, who asked the cause of her apparent trouble. The young lady thereupon related to her mother that she had dreamed that her lover had fallen under the cars, and had een so seriously injured that he had died in about two hours. She told the circumstances as she had seen in her dream, how he had fallen and the car wheels had terribly crushed and mangled his left leg and left arm, and that he had lived in great agony for about two hours. Her mother endeavored to persuade her that there was nothing in a dream, but to no purpose—she could not drive it from her mind. About noon a sister of the young nan came to the house and said she had bad news. She then related

corresponding in detail with the dream as told by the young lady some hours

before.

the circumstances of her brother's death,

Sunken Treasure. Off the coast of Ecuador, near Point Saant Elena, lie the remains of a once Saant Elena, lie the remains of a once magnificent Spanish frigate, sent out by the government of Spain in 1802, to collect tribute money. After collecting about \$5,000,000 she was wrecked on her Sereens, Statues, etc.

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Saant Elena, lie the remains of a once magnificent Spanish frigate, sent out by the government of Spain in 1802, to collect tribute money. After collecting about \$5,000,000 she was wrecked on her lies where she has lain for seventy years. about \$5,000,000 she was wrecked on her way to Panama, and now lies where she has lain for seventy years, in the direct track of navigation, and only six hundred feet from the shore. The Spanish government recovered from the wreck about \$600,000 in the early part of the century, and in after years about \$100. contury, and in after years about \$100. whole country regarded the proceeding the vice, and wondered that women, in 200 was got up by an enterprising individual. It is now proposed to make a decisive effort to recover the rest of the Tyler electoral ticket was formed, and so louthsome; that a mother ad-

immense treasure sunk in the sea, and an expedition has left the California coast with that object. Hydraulic machinery of great caliber, and the wonderful engines of the Pacific Coast Wrecking Company are to be employed.

The action of the convention was discontinuous dicted to profamity would dare look upon the rected by Robert J. Walker and three or the evil was widely spreading, but he four Democratic coadjutors. They derful engines of the Pacific Coast Wrecking Company are to be employed. Wrecking Company are to be employed.

A storekeeper at Quincy, Michigan A, J., Wassilan, Secretary, 184-2001.

A storekeeper at Quincy, Michigan having a pup that habitually upset the paint can in the rear of the store, rubbed the dog's nose in the replied paint each other without a change of countents, it barries within the limits of which Memohis is the commercial centers are replied in writing ou a customer, and when the committee waited upon that habitually upset the paint can in the rear of the store, rubbed the dog's nose in the replied paint each other without a change of countents, it barries within the limits of which Memohis is the commercial centers are represented and observing that his amounter that was a remainder that he must not be disregarded. Like steading, which becomes such a store the paint, and observing that his aminterations to secure a was engaged in writing ou a customer, the docile pup inhed his own one such as a remainstrations to secure a was engaged in writing ou a customer, the docile pup inhed his own one in the paint, and observing that his aminterations to secure a was engaged in writing ou a customer, the docile pup inhed his own one in the paint and observing that his aminterations to secure a which they own to their case of the Folk administrations, good to their tambles and looked upon with great favor by their fellowmen, who have that had not the favor of the Folk administrations, good to their tambles and looked upon with great favor by their fellowmen, who have that had not been that the a favor by their fellowmen, who have the favor of the Folk administrations, good to their tambles and looked upon with great favor by their fellowmen, who have that had have the paint and the favor of the Folk administrations, good to their tambles and looked upon with great favor by their fellowmen, who have the paint and the favor of the Folk and man with good to their tambles and looked upon with great favor by their fellowmen, who have the paint and the favor of the favor of the favo

prince who had a magical gift, that of causing things inanimate to talk with him, came forward, and was admitted to charter by which the Richmond and ausing things inanimate to admitted to him, came forward, and was admitted to the hall where the princess was. He Danville road could connect with the spoke to her, and tried to induce her to North Carolina road, because the State

will tell you a story."
"Say on," replied the lamp.
"Well," went on the prince, " four

carpenter, seeing this, pulled out his pany claims to have built the Piedmoni carving gear and carved the log into the road, but the Federal Government holds carrying gear and carved the log into the carving gear and carved the log into the shape of a woman, life-size and extinst the only claim the Richmond and quisitely beautiful. The painter next took his brushes and colored and painted took his brushes and carved the log into the road, but the next that the only claim the Richmond and Danville Company has to it lies in the fact that the road was operated by them after it had been built by the Confedopened his packages, chose the finest silks and embroidered robes, and dressed the figure in his choicest bravery. The jeweller took gems, ear-rings, neeklaces,

I do not take on me to explain how that came about, but it was the fact!"
"No more do I," said the lamp; "but, pray, go on. I hate digressions!"
"When," continued the prince, "that exquisitely beautiful being burst into life, all the four fell violently in love

ure, said the carpenter.

"And I bestowed on her that blooming complexion,' retorted the painter.

"And I robed her,' exclaimed the

First the lamp said one and then pray. I wept some, and prayed some, another, giving reasons—and whatever and again wept and then prayed again. the lamp said, the prince contradicted. The dispute waxed hot and furious, but

keeper of the rest-house, for to him the wood she was made of belonged!"

cause after marriage to reproach her for too persistently holding her peace.

MR. BEECHER ON SWEARING.

From the New York Sun. | Mr. Beecher's remarks last evening

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